Local Weather Office Shatters Old Tradition.

Many Cases Where the Little Rodent Was Mistaken.

HE'S A NATURE FAKE

So Says Observer Snowden D. Flora.

And He Is the Man Who Ought to Know.

On only a few occasions within the last 22 years has the groundhog theory of governing the weather proved correct and the ground hog, along with Dr. Cook, Cassie Chadwick and others of their ilk should be con-signed to the bushes. The ground hog is a nature fake, an abomination and a false prophet according to records in the local weather office. Betide this he knows nothing whatever about weather. Snowden Darius Flora, observer at the local station, who put the fake weather prophets on the run last fall has started on the

on the run last fall has started on the trail of the ground hog and there promises to be a demand that this animal produce his Eskimos and records or go hide himself and forever hold his peace.

According to an old established theory if the ground hog sees his shadow today cold weather will prevail for the next six weeks, and the ground hog will return to the hole in which he has lain all winter. If, however, he fails to see his shadow, the ground hog will continue his wanthe ground hog will continue his wan-derings, as warmer weather will pre-

Vall.

If the ground hog acts as reported there has probably been a number of deaths in the ground hog family within the last 20 years in Kansas. There has been plenty of weather, when the ground hog was out, cold enough to freeze him to death. The following statement, taken from the records of the weather office show how the ground hoge has missed his guess since the weather bureau established an office here:

When He Missed It. In 1888 ground hog day was cloudy. February was warm and March only slightly colder than normal. Not a had guess for the ground hog. Ground slightly colder than normal. Not a bad guess for the ground hog. Ground hog day in the next year, however, was clear and while February was slightly colder the temperature going to zero on February 3, but March was a warmer month than usual. In 1830 February 2 was cloudy and although February was a warm month. March was much colder than usual and ground hogs out at that time were likely to have their ears frosted. In 1831 ground hog day was clear and both February and March were colder than normal. Score a safe one for the ground hog, despite the weather sharks. The next year, however, the ground hog saw his shadow and a warm February and an average March followed. The ground hog's shadow was seen in 1893 and February was cold for a couple of weeks, but March was warm and if the ground hog remained in his hole six weeks he missed a lot of nice weather. One of the worst guesses the ground hog is alleged to have made was made in 1894 when he saw his shadow and a warm February and next to the warmest March on record followed. In 1895 the shadow of the ground hog should have been plainly visible to him and a February cold for two weeks followed. From February is on the weather was quite warm.

In 1896 the ground hog scores again

lite warm.  $I_n$  1896 the ground hog scores again when, after a cloudy February two of bewarm months followed. The year 1897 was against the ground hog, the day being partly clear and two warm months following. The ground hog theory was also bumped hard on the succeeding year when after a day on which the strength hog did not see his chadon the strength hog did not see his chadon the strength hog did not see his chadon to see ground hog did not see his shadow the idest February on record and a cold tain the

March followed.

In 1900 ground day was clear. February was a cold month and March a warm one. The year 1901 had a cloudy ground hog day which was followed by a cold February and a warm March.

The news of the disaster spread quickly to the numerous mines in Muhlenberg county, and hundreds of mine workers hastened to the scene. Thousands of curious were also ats cold February and a warm March. The next year the ground hog saw his shadow and one of the coldest months on record followed. March was warm. On ground hog day of that year the temperature was 5 degrees below zero. The ground hog saw his shadow again in 1903 and a cold February and a warm

in 1903 and a cold February and a warm March followed.

The ground hog saw his shadow in 1904 with the same result as on the preceding year. In 1905 ground hog day was cloudy and one of the coldest months on record followed. March was months on record followed. months on record followed. March was warm. The shadow was visible again in 1996 and a warm February and cold March followed. In 1997 a clear ground hog day was followed by a week of cold weather and continued warm weather until summer. In 1998 ground hog day was clear and two warm months followed. Last year the ground hog saw hi, shadow and two warm months followed.

### FAIL FOR A MILLION.

Fisk and Robinson File a Petition in Bankruptcy.

New York Feb. 2.—Fisk & Robinson, bond dealers and members of the New York Stock Exchange, have failed for

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed by creditors in the
federal court and Bronson Winthrop

The product of the product of the product of the stories told by Monroe.

Monroe declares that every time he
had a few drinks of whisky the impulse to stead became irresisting was appointed receiver with a bond of \$50,000. Shrinkage in the value of Buffalo & Susquehanna railway stocks and bonds and bonds held by the firm caused the failure.

caused the fallure.

The failure is one of the largest since the panic of 1907, not so much as liabilities are concerned, but in view of the importance of the firm, which has nches in Chicago, Boston and Wor-

extensions of credit during the past Statement of Condition

Boston, Feb. 2.—The liabilities of Fisk & Robinson, bankers of New York, Boston, Chicago and Worchester, who failed yesterday, amount to nearly \$7,000,000. Manager W. A. Tracy of the Boston office today issued the following statement of the firm's condition as ascertained last Friday:

Assets—Cash \$61,915; loans receiv-

Assets-Cash \$61,915; loans recely able \$2,122,358; securities \$4,428,444; accounts receivable \$235,250; furniture and fixtures \$10,000. Total \$6,-

847.967. Liabilities: Loans payable \$5,276,-570: deposits \$1,212,349: accounts payable \$265,405; balance in excess of assets \$112,643. Total \$6,847,967.

### WM. BAKER IS DEAD.

Served Sixth District in Congress Three Consecutive Terms.

Lincoln Center, Kan., Feb. 2.—Ex-Congressman William Baker died at his home in Lincoln Center at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon. He was 79 years old and death was hastened by pto-maine poisoning, from which he suf-college of the days of Captain Ridd and his hidden pirate hoards of fiction has come to light in this county, following the discovery of \$21,000 in currency by the heirs of Perry Rice. consecutive terms.



Ex-Congressman William Baker.

He was one of the leaders in the Farmers' Alliance movement and a Populist and these principles were in-corporated forcibly in his piatform lings and three good farms, from which when he was first elected. In 1889 he defeated Webb McNall for congress by

Pontiac, Mich., Feb. 2.—Develop-ments following a raid of the Clinton hotel bid fair to reveal the source of nearly half a hundred burglaries in Pontiac in the last three years, James Monroe, proprietor of the Clinton Monroe, proprietor of the Clinton hotel, and when sober a respectable citizen, admits, the police declare, most of the burgiaries and nas told the of-

of the burgiaries and has told the of-ficers things that will lead to discov-ering the rest of the robbers.

Monroe is said to have been shot by Patrolman P. A. Knight last Wednesday night, but escaped and went to Windsor, Ont., where his wound was cared for. To the sisters who mysed him Monroe is reported to who nursed him, Monroe is reported to have confessed. He says he returned to Pontiac with the idea of giving him-self up, but the officers made the ar-rest before he had carried out his in-

tentions.
George Hicks and Richard Hicks. the brothers-in-law of Monroe, and William Brown have been arrested on

## pulse to steal became irresistible.

Judge Had Told Him He Hoped Victim's Cries Would Haunt Him.

branches in Chicago, Boston and Worcester.

The firm was founded in 1899 by Harvey Edward Fisk, the eldest son of Harvey Fisk, the banker, and George Robinson, who had been in the employ of the banking firm of Harvey Fisk & Sons.

The business of the firm was principally banking business and the floating of bonds. The petition in bankruptcy was filed with the full consent of the firm, its members having concluded that this was the only way to avoid further losses.

A statement issued by the receiver

further losses.

A statement issued by the receiver previously had been known as a says the firm's secured obligations will amount to \$5.000,006 and the unsecured debts to more than \$1.000,000. He crushed its head under ms toot. He previously had been known as a model young man.

In sentencing him the judge said he hoped Pohlman would ever hear in his ears the cries of his innocent

# **BURIED TREASURE**

Eccentric Perry Rice Would Not Trust the Banks.

Now His Heirs Are Searching for His Fortune.

HAVE FOUND \$21,000.

Glen Elder Has Never Had Its Equal as a Sensation.

Wealth of Hermit Buried About SUPPORTED THE COOKES His Premises.

Glen Elder, Kan., Feb. 2 .- A story continuing the search in the belief that only a portion of the old man's wealth has been uncovered, and before it ends the home place will be turned upside down for a depth of several feet.

Some of the money already un-earthed was in the yard, more of it in the cellar and a rolf containing \$5,000 was found in an old mattress just before it was consigned to the flames. Mrs. Ross, one of his daughters, was searching for hidden treasure in the ceilar and found a buried can which contained \$15,000. This money was all in gold and the search was taken up with renewed vigor and in an old can which was buried in the yard \$5,000 more was found.

Lived the Life of a Hermit.

Mr. Rice was known in and about this city for his eccentricities and for the said the defense could take exception to this course and if the supreme court denied the contention that grand jury proceedings are inviolate a motion for a new trial would be entertained if the higher tribunals decision is delayed beyond the conclusion of the cases at bar.

Attorney Thorndyke took up the cross examination of Warriner, who, denied he had "run around" with Mrs. Ford.

It was brought out that Warriner Mrs. Ross, one of his daughters, was searching for hidden treasure in the cellar and found a buried can which contained \$15,000. This money was all in gold and the search was taken

Mr. Rice was known in and about this city for his eccentricities and for years past has had no confidants. Ilvin, the life of a hermit in the hovel which answered the purpose of a home to him. He owned much city prop-erty, including several business build-

ness as others have in clubs, and that playing poker is not against the law.

The gamblers are taking McCarthy at his word, and work is being rushed on new gambling houses. Chinatown presents much activity and soon Ross alley, Spofford alley, Waverly place, and other streets in the Oriental quarter may be a blaze of light, and the merry clink of the domino, and the exciting buzz of Oriental lingo will once more be heard.

The lookout at "Kid" Sullivan's gambling club on Powell street, has been discharged, and the players now walk in and out without fear of molestation. Preparation, are under way for the opening of big houses on lower Kearny street and all over the new

for the opening of big houses on lower Kearny street and all over the new

Webb City Votes "Dry." Webb City, Mo., Feb. 2.—By a majority of 67 in a total vote of 2,457 Webb City has entered the dry column. The result came as a surprise to the adherents of both sides as the "wets" had expected the same victory they won in Joplin last Thursday. Energetic campaigning toward the close of the day, after the "dry" leaders had publicly conceded a "wet" victory is said to be largely responsible istence.

There can be no reasonable doubt of the authenticity of Hedin's discoveries. Gifted with the constructive and romantic imagination that justifies the appellation of the Swedish minister, "a Kipling with a sextant," Hedin likewise has the severely scientific habit of mind that analyzes and weighs submitted evidence; upon this latest journey he constantly took observations and made some 900 map Energetic campaigning toward the close of the day, after the "dry" leaders had publicly conceded a "wet" victory is said to be largely responsible for the result.

A statement issued by the receiver says the firm's secured obligations will amount to \$2.000,000 and the unsecured debts to more than \$1.000,000.

In sentencing him the judge said he hoped Pohiman would ever hear link is ears the cries of his innocent failure in banking circles, where it was said that the firm had received several said that the firm had received several series of the sentence was pronounced.

Mother of 26 Children.

Niagara Fail., N. Y., Feb. 2,—Mrs. Philip W. Webster, 42 years old, has given birth betwenty-sixth child. She married at the age of 16. Five pairs of twins and one set of triplets were included in the number, but none of them lived.

Everybody reads the State Journal.

T. S. WILLIAMS IN RACE.

Well Known Topekan Enters Contes for Commissioner.

T. S. (Sherman) Williams, ex-commissioner of elections and at the present time in the building and contracting business, makes the announcemet today that he is candidate for city commis-

sioner.

Mr. Williams has a good following over the city and fully expects to land among the first in the race which will end this spring.

"My name has not been published in the list of candidates," said Mr. Williams today, "but I do not wish to be considered a 'dark horse' in this race. I am a candidate in good faith and if elected will stand at all times for the best interests of the city."

Warriner Furnished Them Money to Guard Against Exposure.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 2.-The trial of Mrs. Jeanette Stewart Ford for alleged blackmall was continued here alleged blackmall was continued here today. Judge Swing declining to stop the proceedings on the motion of the cepted service for the pugilist. defense to dismiss because Prosecuting Attorney Hunt refused to obey a court order to furnish the defense with a transcript of the grand jury testimony of Charles L. Warriner.

The decision is not final, Judge Swing stating the point at issue is involved in a case before the supreme court of the state and until that is decided he would hold the matter in abeyance.

He said the defense could take experience to this course and if the supremental than the su

It was brought out that Warriner had contributed to the support of Cooke and the latter's wife and son. The witness said he had done this voluntarily because there was a general danger of exposure and Cooke out of work.

This testimony was given impor

meet a human being outside of his own party. He frequently encamped at elevations between 17,000 and 18,000 feet. The whole country was a dreary, treeless waste, absolutely destitute of any signs of previous human occupancy. As fast as his baggage animals died off, the ravens, vultures, and wolves made short work of the remains, the birds beginning their hideous repast by picking out the eyes of these faithful horses and mules, which were gradually replaced by the of these faithful horses and mules, which were gradually replaced by the shaggy yaks (Tibetan oxen.) purchased from the natives when the

PAPER TRUST HOLD UP.

Is Discussed Before Ohio Editors by John Norris.

Columbus, O., Feb. 2.—At the annual meeting of Associated Ohio dailies comprising 124 daily newspapers of Ohio, held today in this city a statement upon "the price which publishers should pay for print paper" was made by John Norris, chairman of the committee on paper of the American Newspapers Publishers' association. Mr. Norris said if free competition and normal conditions should prevail in the paper trade, news print should be delivered in press rooms at \$35 a ton, or \$1.75 per 100 pounds.

He charged that newspapers are taxed \$8 above that figure on one million tons or \$8,000,000 per annum, because of the ignorance and lax methods of print paper makers and that the same causes are imposing a penalty of \$60,00,000 per annum on the users of all kinds of paper.

Webb City Votes "Dry."

ed from the natives when the caraven came to the first wretched nomad encampments. Of several score of animals, six horses and one mule were left when they reached the town of Shigastre, where the Tashi Lama (spiritual pope of the Tibetans) is in residence. Dr. Hedin had two protracted interviews with his holiness, a young nan of 25, of whose engaging personal qualities he gives most entusiastic description.

The most remarkable contribution to geographical science of Dr. Hedin's expedition—and with the possible expedition and normal conditions should pay for print paper of the attainment of the poles, the most remarkable conquest remaining for any explorer to make—was the delivered in hress rooms at \$35 a ton, or \$1.75 per 100 pounds.

He charged that newspapers are taxed \$8 above that figure on one million tons, or \$8,000,000 per annum, because of the ignorance and lax methods of print paper makers and that the same causes are imposing a penalty of \$60,000 per annum on the users of all kinds of paper.

Webb City Votes "Dry." Denver, and in many places attains an altitude of more than 20,000 feet above sea level, Uutil Hedin's lonely and adventurous voyage European geographers were unaware of its existence.

servations and made some 900 map sheets under the most adverse and dif-ficult conditions. His results have re-peatedly been submitted to the scru-

NOW JOHNSON IS SUED.

sonal Damages.

New York, Feb. 2.—The "golden smile" was in evidence as Jack Johnson, the heavyweight puglistic champion, pleaded not guilty to the assault indictment against him.

Johnson appeared in the general sessions court, wearing his big fur lined overcoat and a profusion of sessions court, wearing his big fur lined overcoat and a profusion of sessions court, wearing his big fur lined overcoat and a profusion of sessions court, wearing his big fur lined overcoat and a profusion of sessions court, wearing his big fur lined overcoat and a profusion of sessions court, wearing his big fur lined overcoat and a profusion of sessions court, wearing his big fur lined overcoat and a profusion of sessions of summoned to answer the charge of Norman Pinder, who accuses Johnson of assaulting him in an uptown hotel.

Counsel for Pinder asked that the ball be raised from \$1,000 to \$10,000. Pinder was badly injured, the lawyer claimed. Johnson's attorney said that information he had from a physician did not sustain this claim.

"Why, judge," said the heavyweight, "I came all the way from Buffalo just as soon as I heard of this indictment against me."

"Well," said the court, "you go back to Buffalo. I will fix heil at \$5.500."

against me."
"Well," said the court, "you go back
to Buffalo. I will fix ball at \$2,500."
Johnson as he left the court was
served with papers in a civil action
by Pinder for \$20,000. He threw the

### PHIPPS IS POSITIVE.

Declares There Is No Chance of Re marriage With Divorced Wife.

New York, Feb. 2.—"Now let me say for once and all, that there is no chance for Mrs. Phipps and myself remarrying and I hope this statement will end the foolish reports that have been circulated that we would," said Lawrence C. Phipps, the Pittsburg millionaire, today, as he sailed for Europe with his daughter, Miss Emma Phipps, on the steamer Celtic. Mr. Phipps stated positively that Mrs. Phipps was not on the vessel and spoke with indignation in regard to reports which have been printed here in the last week.

"I myself, don't mind the reports so

here in the last week.

"I myself, don't mind the reports so much," he said, "but they must prove very trying to Mrs. Phipps. It is not fair to her that they should be printed. There has been absolutely no good cause for the publishing of any of the reports which the newspapers have had in the last few days in regard to myself and in regard to Mrs. Phipps. Their publication is in a way a persecution."

Kansas City Grain Market. [Furnished by J. E. Gell, Commissions, Grains, Provisions, Cotton and Stocks. Office 1:0 West Sixth St. Phone 486.]

Open High Low Close Yes . 10614 10614 105%-14106%-1410614-% . 95%-14 95%-14 94%-95 94%-95 95%-% ... 65% 66 65% 65% 65% 65%-66 Chicago Produce Market. cago, Feb. 2.—BUTTER—Market iy. Creameries, 25@30c; dairies, 24@

EGGS-Market easy. Receipts 2,806 cases t mark, cases included, 2946/3514c; firsts, EGGS-Market easy. Receipts 2,806 cases at mark, cases included, 294,2034c; firsts, 28c; prime firsts 29c.

CHEESE-Market steady. Daisles, 1760
174c; Twins, 164,607c; Young Americas, 165,5164c; Long Horns, 165,5164c.

POTATOES-Mrket steady. Choice to fancy, 436,44c; fair to good, 406,42c.

POULTRY-Market steady. Turkeys, 17c; chickens, 144c; springs, 144c.

VEAL-Market steady. 50 to 60 lb. wts., 868c; 50 to 80 lb, wts., 267,00; 85 to 110 lb. wts., 106,11c.

New 1073 Fronties and active Vork, Feb. 2.—BUTTER—Market unsettled. Western factory, 2346744c; western initiation creamery, 2567c. CHEESE—Market firm and unchanged. EGGS—Market steady. Western firsts, 276 3c.
POULTRY-Alive, firm; western chickens, 15c; fowls, 17c; turkeys, 12617c. Dressed, dulf; western chickens, 15623c; fowls, 14618c; turkeys, 12625c.

14618c; turkeys, 12678c.

Kansus ity Produce Market.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 2.—WHEAT—
Cash: Market unchanged. No. 2 hard,

CORN—Receipts, 338,600 bushels; ship-

# STOCK SHIPPERS

To Insure Yourselves Best Results Consign To Clay, Robinson & Co.,

Live Stock Commission Merchants, Stock Yards, Kansas City, we also mave our own oppions at chicago, so, st, loseph. Bo, omana, cenver, sloux city, ac, st, pabl, e, buffalo.

## B.06@1.13; No. 3, \$1.00@1.12; No. 2 red, \$1.23@ | Car lot receipts: Wheat 14 cars, with 4 core not start of contract grade; core 159 cars, with none of contract grade; core 150 cars, with none of

94%c. CORN—May, 65%c; July, 65%c. Market Gosslp.

[Furnished by J. E. Gall, Commissions, Grains, Provisions, Cotton and Stocks. Office 110 West Sixth St. Phone 436.]

Office 110 West Sixth St. Phone 486.]

Liverpool cables: Opening—Wheat 14d higher; corn unchanged.
Second cable: Wheat 14.614d lower; corn unchanged.
Chicago car lots today: Wheat 14, corn 489, oats 151.
Chicago estimated car lots tomorrow: Wheat 21, corn 457, oats 214.
Kansas City car lots today: Wheat 68, corn 128, oats 12.
206.
Northwest car lots today 452, last year Closing cables: Wheat 14.214d lower; corn unchanged.

New York Stock Market.

Wall St., New York, Feb. 2.—STOCKS—The opening stock market today showed the depressing effect of the failure of Fisk and Robinson, an important bond house which was announced over night. First prices showed declines of a point in Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Reading, United States Steel, Amalgamated Copper, American Smelting and American Locomotive and of large fractions in Wabash preferred. Colorado Fuel, Laclede Gas and Utah Copper, A recovery set in at once and Union Pacific and Reading were restored to above last night's prices within a few minutes. Pittsburg Coal preferred advanced 1½ and Republic Steel 1.

When the market had made up almost all of its opening loss fresh weakness developed in the local stocks, which later spread to Union Pacific and other leaders and the whole market sagged again. Reading received consistent support and did not fall below yesterday's closing following its rise to above 169. Bethlehm Stel preferred lost 2½: Atlantic Coast line Intermemtropolitan preferred and Laclede Gas 2. Kansas City Southern 1¾. Frisco second preferred 1½ and New York Central, Chesapeake and Ohlo, Consolidated Gas and National Lead i.

Prices dropped from inanimation, the dealings falling to normal proportions. Delaware and Hudson declined 1½ and Kansas and Texas, Wabash preferred, Anaconda and Great Northern Ore certificates 1. Big Four sold at an advance of 1½. Prices took an upward turn all around before noon, Reading rising a point.

The control of the process of the pr

CLOSE: Prime mercantile paper 4% to 5 per cent.
Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at 34.83.75@4.85 for 60 day bills and at \$4.86.29 for demand: commercial bills \$4.834.64.83%.
SILVER—Bar silver, 51%c; Mexican dollars 44c.
BONDS—Government bonds steady, railroad bonds irregular.

New York Sugar and Coffee.

New York, Feb. 2.—SUGAR—Raw, firm;
Muscovado, 89 test. \$3.67\(\delta\); centrifugal, 96
test. \$1.17\(\delta\); molasses sugar, 89 test. \$3.42\(\delta\).

Refined, steady; crushed, \$5.85; granulated, \$5.15; powdered, \$5.25.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; No. 7 Rio, 8\(\delta\)g
\$\(\delta\); No. 4 Santos, 9\(\delta\)94\(\delta\).

Cotton Market. New York, Feb. 2.—COTTON—Spot closed quiet, 10 points higher; middling uplands, \$14.80; middling gulf, \$15.05. No sales Galveston. Tex., Feb. 2.—COTTON—Market steady, 144c.

Kansas City Live Stock Market.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 2.—CATTLE—
Receipts 4.000, including 300 southerns.
Market 19c to 15c higher. Native steers,
\$5.0067.5; southern steers, \$4.5068.00;
southern cows \$2.7566.25; stockers and feeders,
\$3.4065.00; bulls \$3.0065.10; calves, \$4.006
9.00; western steers, \$4.7566.59; western
cows, \$3.0065.00.

HOGS—Receipts 7.000. Market 5c higher.
Bulk of sales, \$8.5568.55; heavy, \$8.508.62%;
spackers and butchers, \$8.3568.60; light,
\$3.1068.6; pigs, \$7.0068.00.

SHEEP—Receipts 5.000. Market 10c
higher. Muttons, \$4.5066.5; lambs, \$7.006
8.50; fed western wethers and yearlings,
\$5.0067.75; fed western ewes, \$4.5065.75. Kansas City Live Stock Market. Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago Live Stock Market.
Chicago. Fab. 2.—CATTLE—Receipts estimated at 10,000. Market 10515c higher. Beeves, \$4.567.70; Texas steers, \$3.905.60; western steers, \$4.556.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.1565.40; cows and heifers, \$2.20 (95.75; calves, \$7.0069.25.
HOGS—Receipts estimated at 23,000. Market 5c higher. Light, \$8.2068.50; mixed, \$8.2568.72½; heavy, \$8.3568.75; rough, \$8.3568.50; good to choice heavy, \$3.506.875; pigs, \$7.1068.20; bulk of sales, \$5.506.876. 8.70. SHEEP—Receipts estimated at 15,000. Market strong to 10c higher. Native, 34.10 (65.40; western, 34.25@6.45; yearlings, \$7.00@8.00; lambs native, 36.25@8.50; western, 36.25



Topeka Market. Furnished by the Chas. Wolff Packing Co., yards close at noon Saturday. We cannot use pigs, thin sows or hogs weighing less than 170 ths. Do not market hogs unless same are well finished, as we cannot use half fat stuff. We give below prices effective at once, until further notice.]

HICKORY NUTS-Fer busnet, \$1.75.

HOLLAND CABBAGE—Per lb., crated, \$2.75.

HOT HOUSE LETTUCE—Per lb., 15c.

RUTABAGAS—Per busnet, 75c.

BEETS—Per busnet, 69c.

PARSNIPS—Per busnet, 75c.

CARROTS—Per busnet, 75c.

RADISHES—Per busnet, 75c.

RADISHES—Per busnet, 75c.

RED GLOBE ONIONS—Per lb., 3c.

SWEET POTATOES—Minnesota Rurals, per busnet, 75c; Minnesota Burbanks, per busnet, 75c; Red River E. O., per bu., 85c; CELERY—Mammoth, per bunch, 80c; Jumbo, per bunch, 75c; Blue Ribbon, per bunch, 15c; New York Extra Selects, per can, 15c; New York Plain, per can, 15c; Chesapeake Standards, per can, 15c; Chesapeake Standards, per can, 15c; Chesapeake Standards, per can, 15c; New York Counts, 2.25.

CHEESE—L. H. cheese, per lb., 194c; Limburger, per lb., 19c; Wis, Yellow per lb., 194c; Wis, Yellow per lb., 194c; Wis, White, per lb., 194c; New Wis, Brick, per lb., 19c; Wis, Yellow Des, per lb., 20c; Domestic Style Swiss (25 lb.), per lb., 20c;

Topeka Hide Market. (Quotations furnished by James C. Smith Hide Co., 108 East Third St.)

Hide Co., 108 East Third St.]

FUR QUOTATIONS—Raccoon, large, prime, \$1.75 to, 2.00; raccoon, medium prime, \$1.35 to \$1.55; raccoon, small and No. 2, 60c to \$1.50. Opossum, large cased, No. 1, 60c to \$5c; opossum, small cased, No. 1, 60c to \$9c. Skunk, black, prime, \$2.50 (3.50); skunk, narrow, prime, 73c to \$2.00; skunk, narrow, prime, 73c to \$2.00; skunk, large dark, No. 1, \$5.00 to \$6.00; mink, large dark, No. 1, \$5.00 to \$6.00; mink, medium, No. 1, 14.00 to \$5.25; mink, unprime, \$1.00 to \$2.25. Muskrat (winter), 15c to 50c; civit cat, 25c to 55c; house cat, 5c to 50c; civit cat, 25c to 55c; house cat, 5c to 50c; fox gray, 60c to \$1.00; fox red, prime, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wolf prime mountain, \$3.00 to \$3.50; wolf prime; mountain, \$3.00 to \$3.50; wolf prime; are medium, \$3.50 to \$4.00; beaver, small, \$1.50 to \$3.00; badger, No. 1, \$9c. All other badgers practically worthless, HIDE QUOTATIONS—G. S. cured hides, native, No. 1's 11c; No. 2's, 10c; G. S. cured buil hides, No. 1's, 10c; No. 2's, 9c; G. S. cured side brands (60 hs. up), 9c frozen hides, 74c.

(Above prices are delivered in Topeka, Kansas, Hide prices are for week ending December 25, 1902.)

Grain Market.

[Furnished by J. B. Billard, corner Kansas ave. and Curtis St.]

WHEAT-No 2, SLoo, Kan., Feb. 2.

OATS-43045c.